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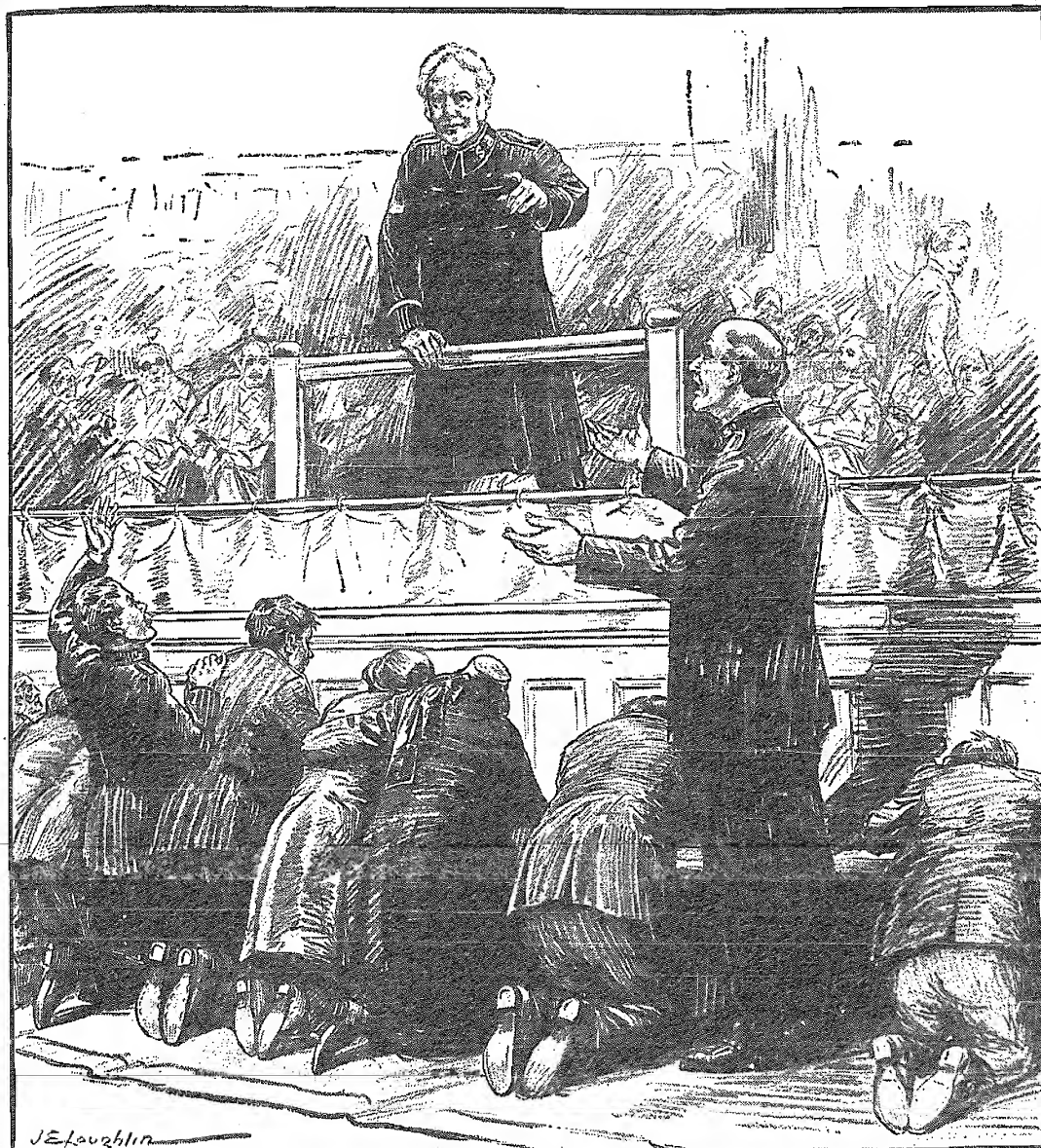
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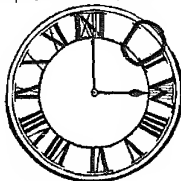
A CHALLENGE WHICH MAY LEAD TO YOUR EVERLASTING PROFIT—PAUSE A MOMENT, THINK, DECIDE, ACT

THE Editor is insistent; he wants a certain piece of "copy." Not that that is anything unusual, for he ever asks for more, and yet more, if it is good, hot writing, with plenty of bite and Salvation grip in it. "To-morrow?" we ask.

"To-day!" is his reply. We try to put it off by suggesting this afternoon. Back comes his answer—"Now." So now it must be.

How human it is to put off till to-morrow what should be done to-day. Most of us have done this. There are some things which could be postponed without serious consequences—even the writing of this little article, perhaps, though we believe it is written at God's behest.

pardon from all sin right now. "May we become personal?" Do you try to cover yourself with the cloak of respectability? Are you trying to deceive yourself by loudly declaring "I'm as good as anyone else?" Really it will not do. You may even point to some good deeds of your own; but that calls attention to man-made righteousness, when God can only re-



"Behold, now is the accepted time; Behold, now is the day of Salvation."

But when one comes to eternal matters, this moment—the very instant your eyes light on these words—is of supreme importance, for the step you decide to take ere you finish reading may seal your eternal destiny. The sinner may wilfully neglect to listen to the voice of conscience. He may elect to pass over this sketched appeal and warning without giving it serious thought.

He may laugh to scorn the idea that it is necessary for him, in the midst of his work, to pause a moment to check his time-keeping with God's eternal NOW; still less may he think it imperative that he should cry for

cognize the righteousness of Jesus Christ. He it is who makes men right with God. If you try to delay the workings of a conscience awakened by this cartoon, you will do so on your own responsibility and at your own risk. What a risk it is, and what terrible consequences may be the outcome?

God's Word is plain—"Now is the accepted time, now is the day of Salvation."

On the other hand you may decide to seek forgiveness here and now—if so, you shall find, even before you call, a pardoning God.

Think! Decide! Act—Now!

CLEAVING, OR STICKING TO

1. The helveless should stick to God's testimonies.—Psa. 119:31.
2. Should become so identified with the Word that he would cleave to it, as did the hand of Eleazar, the son of Dodo, one of David's mighty men, to the sword.—2 Sam. 23:10.
3. He should cleave to the Lord.—Deut. 10:20; Acts 11:23.
4. A man should cleave unto his wife. No sanction in the Bible for divorce, save adultery. "Husbands, love your wives."—Gen. 2:24; Eph. 5:25.
5. The Lord sticketh closer than a loving brother.—Prov. 18:24.
6. So close that there will never be separation.—Job 41:17.
7. For disobedience, the Lord sendeth affliction upon His saints.—Psa. 38:2; Heb. 12:6-12.

IS THE DEVIL DEAD?

There isn't a print of his cloven foot, or a fiery dart from his bow. To be found in earth or air to-day, for the world has voted it so.

But who is mixing the fatal draught that palsies heart and brain, And loads the bier of each passing year with ten hundred thousand slain?

Who blights the bloom of the land to-day with the fiery breath of Hell? If the Devil isn't, and never was, won't somebody rise and tell?

Who dogs the steps of the toiling saint, and digs the pits for his feet?

Who sows the tares on the fields of time, wherever God sows His wheat?

The Devil is voted not to be, and of course the thing is true; But who is doing the kind of work that the Devil alone should do?

We are told that he does not go about as a roaring lion now; But whom shall we hold responsible for the everlasting row To be heard in home, in Church and State, to the earth's remotest bound, If the Devil, by a unanimous vote, is nowhere to be found?

Won't somebody step to the front forthwith, and make his bow and show

How the frauds and crimes of a single day spring up? We want to know, The Devil was fairly voted out, and of course the Devil's gone; But simple people would like to know who carries his business on.

THE TRANSLATION OF ELIJAH

THERE was a peculiar fitness in the manner of Elijah's departure from the earth. He had lived a whirlwind life and it was fitting that a whirlwind should carry him to heaven. His fiery career was symbolized by the flames of the celestial chariot that took him home. "This was in striking contrast to the gentle and gradual revelation of the Saviour from the Mount of Olives. The translation of Elijah is also a testimony to the reality and locality of heaven. Rationalism may have its explanation, but faith recognizes the supernatural and perceives the chariot of fire. The eyes of Elijah are more trustworthy than the speculations of the sons of the prophets. Matt. 17:16.

"You'll never offend a person by returning a smile."

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If death should come suddenly to-day, what would it find you doing?

If the great Physician should examine your pulse this hour, what would be your zeal for God's great Salvation cause? What would He find you most interested in? When would He find you five minutes short of "Quitting time"? What literature would be found in your pockets? What would He see in the letter you are writing? What would He see in your cash account?

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KING ALCOHOL IN THE HOME

WASTES RESOURCES, INTRODUCES EVIL AND MAKES IT A CHARNEL HOUSE OF DYING SOULS

ANYTHING which bears for good or for ill upon the home-life of a people is of supreme importance to every nation. A close acquaintance with the inner facts of experience among the working and peasant classes over a large part of the world, has brought an important body of information on this and kindred subjects to the Officers of The Salvation Army. This article is intended to present some of the principle conclusions at which we have arrived concerning the influence of strong drink upon the social life of the people, as that life is seen in their homes.

DISSIPATES SUBSTANCE

First, let it be noticed that alcohol in the home dissipates and wastes the substance and material resources of the family.

Without giving any adequate return, it consumes what should be expended in necessities, especially for the children, the aged, and the sick. The extent to which it establishes itself as a supposed necessity, and then drives out what is all-important for the building up of vigorous physique and the preservation of health, is most astonishing. In times of scarcity and lack of employment the children's milk is cut off long before the parents' beer and spirits. The wage-earner will, to his great detriment, forego important food much more willingly than the portion of alcoholic drink.

The use of strong drink is also, we find, the principal foe to thrift of all kinds. Even when early training has induced habits of thrift, and something has been accumulated by heads of families in the first years of housekeeping, the alcohol habit, once established, invades these reserves on the least excuse, and often with ruinous consequences.

DISSOLVES VIGOR

Alcohol dissolves the vigor and spirit which make and keep the home a living factor. Nothing so quickly attacks all that is most attractive in home-life as the desire for strong drink. It engenders selfishness; it fosters ascendency totally alien and it is antagonistic to home influence; it leads to a fatal lack of interest in the home on the part both of men and women, and induces carelessness in its management.

Once these evils have entered any home, a weakening, which soon produces a total loss of respect in the children and of genuine regard in the parents, sets in. Because of this course, tens of thousands of young people enter upon the serious affairs of life with all real affection for home shattered, and with all high ideals as to the homes they are to build up destroyed.

Alcohol tends to weaken and ultimately to overthrow the authority of the family, to the great injury of the children.

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Alcohol opens the door of the home to the most vicious forms of self-indulgence and impurity.

Strong drink invites appetite, changes the sweetest love of earth into lust, while being denied, becomes hate, and carries men away into license and vice. It is the faithful ally of the baser nature.

Alcohol is the foe of all these sacred aims and purposes. Its use weakens the ability to discern between that which is evil and that which is good. It sets up false standards of duty and ambition; standards, that is, which are warped and dwarfed by the claims of indulgence.

CONFUSES RIGHT AND WRONG

Alcohol confuses conscience until it calls right wrong and wrong right. It exalts present advantage, and dulls the power of noble ambition. In short, alcohol is the handmaid of the life of sensation, of passion, of fleshly gratification, leading to the downfall and eventual destruction of the higher life of self-denial and sacrifice.

Once the drink habit is entrenched in the home, all those baneful antagonisms manifest themselves in a thousand ways. The children feel them; the grown youths and maidens suffer from them; the visitors and friends, the servants and attendants—if such there be—do not escape their influences, and the heads of the family receive back a further dreadful impetus on the way to moral atrophy and death. The home so degraded becomes, instead of a nursery of spiritual life and beauty, a charnel house of dead or dying souls.

What will you do then, toward keeping at bay this ruthless menace, which has estranged wives from husbands, husbands from wives and children from parents; which embitters hearts, warps minds and destroys vitality? Will you allow such a foe to return to jeopardize your own and your children's safety? By all means answer "No." Let your vote decide the issue.

KING ALCOHOL IN THE DOCK

A BOAST. AN INDICTMENT. A SENTENCE. AN IMPRESSIVE UNVEILING OF THE DESTROYER

HAVE you ever heard of me? I am the mightiest king that ever lived. Other kings have yielded to me as a child to its father. For me men have discarded honor, and women virtue. I destroy ambition, shame priests, ruin statesmen, and degrade the genius, and still they like me! I fill insane asylums and prisons, house my subjects in hovels and feed them on husks, and still they like me! Fathers give me their sons, mothers their daughters, and maidens their loved ones, and beg me to stay. I set my seal on the fairest countenance of womanhood and blight and destroy young manhood. I degrade, I wrong, I defraud! The more I hurt the more I am sought. Judges yield to my power and advocates under my influence forsake to plead; I allure, I deceive, and my subjects are my slaves. I am Satan's right-hand man; I serve him freely, cheerfully, and without pay, and yet even he is ashamed of me. Have you ever heard of me? I am KING ALCOHOL.

AN INDICTMENT

Yes, King Alcohol! to our bitter sorrow we have heard of you. And to you we say, "It is about time you were dethroned; it is about time the people decided your fate and released the slaves of your alluring, deceptive spell. You are no new criminal; every civilization has had to combat your deadly sway, every generation has had its death toll of your victims. Down the corridor of age-long centuries enslaved, defrauded, suffering human beings have cried out for protection against you. Through your debauching, degenerating influence mighty conquerors have been vanquished, mighty empires have fallen. Your age-long history is one of shame and sorrow, of the prolific disease, degradation and death, for you represent death and the powers of darkness and all that lives and thrives in darkness; death to individual life and happiness, death to all that makes for good character and worthy citizenship, death to the morality, national efficiency and racial perpetuity, death to the world and God's people everywhere. It has been said of you, "Alcohol is the most body-destroying substance ever known."

"My people perish for lack of knowledge," says the Scriptures, and "the truth shall set my people free!"

Then will the people soon indeed be free! For in the full blaze of scientific research the true hideous and tragic nature of King Alcohol stands clearly revealed and condemned. In the light of scientific truth regarding Alcohol's frenetic influence, in the light of truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, the world will sentence and dethrone Alcohol as surely as day follows night. It is simply a matter of time; if our civilization is to endure we dare not let it live, alcohol being a racial horror must be eliminated, and subtle, insidious factors that make for deterioration and degeneration of the race must be reduced to a minimum. It needs not the groans of women and children; their tears are met with a grin. Under its iron heel men, women and children are crushed, tortured, and done to death. Yet this diabolical creature lies in ambush and quotes Scripture to defend its nefarious business. To the devil with such hypocrisy!

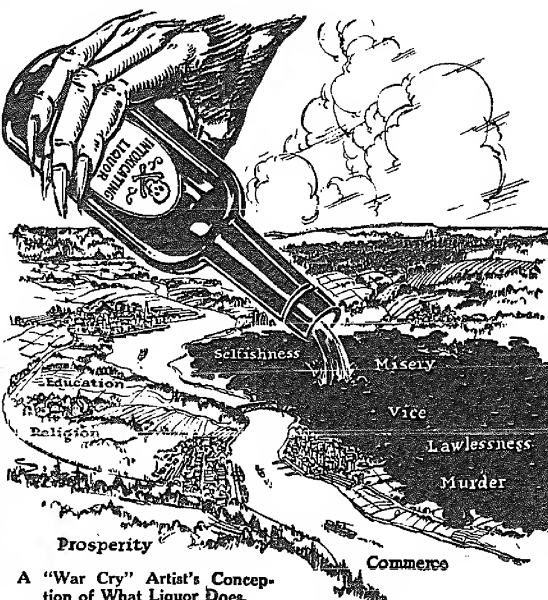
Its records are blacker than can be painted; it robs women and children, makes men brutes, breaks up homes, kills love, and fills our Inebriate Homes, Lunatic Asylums and Gaols, and therefore has no right to exist. King Alcohol was bequeathed to our generation; it must not be bequeathed to posterity.

In the light of the scientific knowledge we possess to-day we say to King Alcohol "EXIT!" Your days are numbered, your sentence proclaimed; the day of your execution draws near. All your pleading, your prayers, your promises, your threats, your warnings, your appeals, your camouflaging propaganda will avail you nothing. A reprieve cannot, will not be granted. The world has organized great campaigns against you. Politicians, have endeavored to legislate for your control, but have given up in despair. You have exhausted the charity and patience of nearly all Christian reformers, but you persist in your devilish ways. Now the time has come when for the sake of your present victims, the youth in our midst and generations yet unborn, you must die, that Ontario may be rid of you "for ever!"

On the morning of the day of days—October 23rd—may men and women pray:

"Lord God of Hosts be with us yet
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

And at eventide may each be able to say, "I have done something that shall take a heavy sorrow from the world's vast store—I can to-night look back across the span 'twixt dawn and dark and let my conscience say, 'Because I voted for my brother man, the world is better than I've lived today.' And if it's both pray and work for the elimination of this cursed monarch we may look confidently toward a happier country, where our children's children may live unassailed by this vice.



A "War Cry" Artist's Conception of What Liquor Does.



Ensign A. Chambers

diery as practical and Salvatorianistic as one would wish to meet. He has only commanded the Corps since the last change, but results are already visible. He is a rugged personality and works systematically. His office tells its own tale. If his books reveal a taste for spiritual things, his office bespeaks a methodical man—a man who delights in law, order and system. There is a place for everything, and everything is in its place. Files for correspondence, such as "Answered," "Not Answered," "Special Efforts," "Enquiry," "Miscellaneous," etc., are all in neat array on the wall.

Not among the least of his qualifications is that of a public speaker, and in this endeavor he is greatly helped by the use of blackboard illustrations. Such books as "Chalk," "Picture truth" and "Blackboard efficiency" have been invaluable aids in this direction. But beyond everything else, the undercurrent of his whole life is an intense passion for the souls of those about him.

Were it not for his wife, perhaps it would be impossible to write in this vein of the Ensign. She is a devoted and loving helpmeet, whose ability and time are wholeheartedly given to the work. Mrs. Chambers hails from overseas and was one of the first converts in the great Ayr, Scotland, awakening which many will remember. Four bonny boys help to keep things lively in the home circle.

The Corps has not always enjoyed its present prosperity, as Sister Mrs. Mitforth can testify. She saw the re-opening of the work twenty-two years ago after the Corps had been closed for a considerable time. Mrs. Mitforth was a consistent church-goer, but became greatly exercised on account of the lukewarmness of some members.

One day her husband told her of seeing a Salvationist selling tickets. A Toronto Band was coming to Niagara Falls to render a Musical Festival. Mrs. Mitforth and her husband went to hear it, and she fell in love with The Army. Her friends subjected her to many sneers and she was openly snubbed by some. The climax came when, unbeknown to any other person, she asked the Officer (now Major Layman) to secure a bonnet for her. The bonnet duly arrived, but what a time she had with it. Three times she put it on and three times she took it off. At length, the victory was gained and she set out for the Meeting wearing it. She fancied that every passerby gazed at her and for that matter it would not have been strange had they done so, for our Comrade wore the first bonnet in Niagara Falls.

She rejoices in the knowledge that her life has been useful and although advancing age and ill-health prevent her from doing what she formerly did, she still plays an active part.

Bandsman Alfred Galley, the bass drummer, is another "old timer." He was converted when The Army first commenced in Niagara Falls, about thirty years ago, but after it closed its doors he lost his experience.

The means of his restoration was rather singular. He was a carpenter and one day while working on the roof of a house he saw The Army Captain passing. "Hello, Hell-fire Jack," he called and looked out of sight. The same evening, chuckling over his little joke at the Officer's expense, he went to the Meeting in the Town Hall. The Captain mentioned the incident and All Galley felt condemned. He whispered to his chum, "That's me he's talking about." Inwardly he craved forgiveness of God, and ultimately sought and secured Salvation.

Twenty-two years have passed since that experience, and the way has been anything but smooth. He was the door-keeper at one Meeting and had occasion to deal with two young men—brothers—who were making a disturbance. They resented the interference and started a free-for-all rough-and-tumble outside the Hall. Alfred was forced to use his fists in self defence. A policeman happened on the scene and a summons was issued. At the trial which followed, Alfred Galley was exonerated and his aggressors punished one with the sentence of compulsory church attendance for one year.

IN THE GARDEN DISTRICT

A BRIEF REVIEW OF CONDITIONS AT NIAGARA FALLS---SKETCHES OF A NUMBER OF THE VETERAN LOCALS WHO LOYALLY ASSIST ENSIGN AND MRS. CHAMBERS

SITUATED at the southeastern extremity of the Niagara Peninsula, and in a district which is known as the Garden of Canada, where grape vines, fruit orchards of peach, plum, apple and cherry flourish, the Niagara Falls Corps is located.

Ensign Alfred Chambers is the skipper of a body of Locals and Soldiers of a body of Locals and Soldiers. There are now sixty-five present each Sunday. But let us glance at a page or two of her life-story. Her father was a Methodist local preacher and because of this people thought she had no need of Salvation. She sat in many Meetings longing to give her heart to God, but received no encouragement. She eventually got saved at the age of sixteen, in the Methodist Church.

Her father liked The Army and once, when he was out of work, he moved to Burnley, England. For several days nothing was heard of him, but when the anxious family did discover him he was sitting on the platform in a red hot Salvation Army Meeting in Burnley, with a smile of peace and joy illuminating his countenance.

The family never broke away from The Army's influence, although it was after her marriage that Sister Mrs. Mills became a Soldier. Not only has she been a loyal and devoted Salvationist, but she has also been an able and useful Local, as is very evident from her career. For one year she held the position of Corps Secretary previous to taking up the Young People's work.

An inconspicuous figure among Niagara's celebrities is Sister Mrs. Winterton, who is the champion "Cry" seller of the Corps. Her life has not been bathed in sunshine and song, rather has it been tinged with gloom and sorrow.

It will occasion no surprise that Sister Winterton is an ardent "War Cry" boomer, when it is known that she was pointed to Christ as a result of an Officer delivering her a copy of the "Cry," adding a smile and a kind word. She was past fifty when this happened, and had never been to any church but that of the Roman Catholic faith. Sister Winterton, despite advancing years, sells fifty "War Cry's" every week.

Another comrade deserving of recognition is Corps Secretary Fred Mills. His first knowledge of The Army was in Mexborough, Yorkshire, forty-two years ago. His mother and oldest brother were both Salvationists. The influence, coupled with a personal conviction, eventually led him to the Salvationist. The Secretary was present at the first Crystal Palace Demonstration held in London, England.

He has seen a little of the rough side of Army warfare and has tasted of the unpopularity which was the common lot of Salvationists at one time. Fresh in his memory is the occasion when he, with others, had to run for safety to escape a maddened, half-crazed mob. He was well acquainted with Sister Rosy Bannister, who was convicted several times for being drunk prior to her conversion.

The Secretary is happy in his work, and with Mrs. Mills, is proud to relate that their only daughter, Lieutenant Mills of London, is fighting in the ranks of The Army as an Officer.

Corps Sergeant-Major Ernest Clark is a very modest, unassuming brother, but with a man of God, whose eyes shine with tender, personal feelings. He is loved and respected as a good citizen, a true Salvationist, and a kind father. He does not rule with a rod of iron in his home, but nevertheless a happier little family would be very hard to find. If results count for anything—and they do—the home influence is emphasized when we state there are two of the family who are Officers in the Field, and another daughter is a Cadet in the present Session.

It was the result, indirectly, of his mother's godly influence and prayers that led him to Christ. As a lad, living a wild, irresponsible life, he was one day using some vile language when with startling suddenness a voice seemed to speak to him. On the evening of the same day, under deep conviction, he went to the Free Methodist Church. The text, "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish," brought fresh conviction, and that night he settled the issue—he was "born again."

In this case it was not the parents who led the children to The Army, but the children who led the parents. Attracted to the Meetings the children gave their hearts to God and then invited their parents. Eight years ago the father and mother followed in the footsteps of their offspring and became Blood and Fire Salvationists.

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Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Clark and their family. Two are Officers and one is a Cadet in the Training Garrison



Mrs. Ensign Chambers

A well-known figure among the young people is Sister Mrs. Mills, who occupies the position of Young People's Sergeant-Major. For nine years she has devotedly labored in their interests. She is now retiring on account of ill-health.

When Sister Mrs. Mills first "took the reins," there was only an average attendance of a half dozen. There are now sixty-five present each Sunday. But let us glance at a page or two of her life-story. Her father was a Methodist local preacher and because of this people thought she had no need of Salvation. She sat in many Meetings longing to give her heart to God, but received no encouragement. She eventually got saved at the age of sixteen, in the Methodist Church.

Her father liked The Army and once, when he was out of work, he moved to Burnley, England. For several days nothing was heard of him, but when the anxious family did discover him he was sitting on the platform in a red hot Salvation Army Meeting in Burnley, with a smile of peace and joy illuminating his countenance.

The family never broke away from The Army's influence, although it was after her marriage that Sister Mrs. Mills became a Soldier. Not only has she been a loyal and devoted Salvationist, but she has also been an able and useful Local, as is very evident from her career. For one year she held the position of Corps Secretary previous to taking up the Young People's work.

An inconspicuous figure among Niagara's celebrities is Sister Mrs. Winterton, who is the champion "Cry" seller of the Corps. Her life has not been bathed in sunshine and song, rather has it been tinged with gloom and sorrow.

It will occasion no surprise that Sister Winterton is an ardent "War Cry" boomer, when it is known that she was pointed to Christ as a result of an Officer delivering her a copy of the "Cry," adding a smile and a kind word. She was past fifty when this happened, and had never been to any church but that of the Roman Catholic faith. Sister Winterton, despite advancing years, sells fifty "War Cry's" every week.

Another comrade deserving of recognition is Corps Secretary Fred Mills. His first knowledge of The Army was in Mexborough, Yorkshire, forty-two years ago. His mother and oldest brother were both Salvationists. The influence, coupled with a personal conviction, eventually led him to the Salvationist. The Secretary was present at the first Crystal Palace Demonstration held in London, England.

He has seen a little of the rough side of Army warfare and has tasted of the unpopularity which was the common lot of Salvationists at one time. Fresh in his memory is the occasion when he, with others, had to run for safety to escape a maddened, half-crazed mob. He was well acquainted with Sister Rosy Bannister, who was convicted several times for being drunk prior to her conversion.

The Secretary is happy in his work, and with Mrs. Mills, is proud to relate that their only daughter, Lieutenant Mills of London, is fighting in the ranks of The Army as an Officer.

Corps Sergeant-Major Ernest Clark is a very modest, unassuming brother, but with a man of God, whose eyes shine with tender, personal feelings. He is loved and respected as a good citizen, a true Salvationist, and a kind father. He does not rule with a rod of iron in his home, but nevertheless a happier little family would be very hard to find. If results count for anything—and they do—the home influence is emphasized when we state there are two of the family who are Officers in the Field, and another daughter is a Cadet in the present Session.

It was the result, indirectly, of his mother's godly influence and prayers that led him to Christ. As a lad, living a wild, irresponsible life, he was one day using some vile language when with startling suddenness a voice seemed to speak to him. On the evening of the same day, under deep conviction, he went to the Free Methodist Church. The text, "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish," brought fresh conviction, and that night he settled the issue—he was "born again."

In this case it was not the parents who led the children to The Army, but the children who led the parents. Attracted to the Meetings the children gave their hearts to God and then invited their parents. Eight years ago the father and mother followed in the footsteps of their offspring and became Blood and Fire Salvationists.

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The Songster Brigade is only in an embryo state, having recently been formed, but already it is being used to good advantage in the Meetings.

The Band has been hard hit in various ways but now has a complement of fourteen players. Bandmaster White wields the baton. Two instruments have just been purchased and a set of second series music has been ordered. The outlook at present is very hopeful.

The Candidates, present and past, have cause to remember the Home League, for each one, when entering the Garrison, becomes the recipient of a lovely home-made quilt presented by the League members. Sister Mrs. Mills is the League Secretary, and Sister Mrs. Winterton, the Treasurer.

The Young People's work is thriving. There are nine Companies with an average attendance of sixty-five and a full staff of Locals. The feature of the Company Meeting is an Adult Bible Class.

A viable force in the Young People's Corps is the Life-Saving Guard Troop which has been reorganized. Sister Mrs. White is the capable leader. Twenty-seven Guards recently paraded. They are a splendid type of girls, well disciplined and eager students of Guardcraft. Several church-going girls are amongst the number as well as Salvationists. Candidate Ada Clark is the Guard Chaplain.

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Then the crowd swept into the Training Garrison, and for a time excitement ran high. A large number squeezed into the Lecture Hall, where Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge spoke words of assurance as to the care that would be taken of the young people entrusted to him, and committed them to God in prayer. At last the warning-gong was sounded and gradually the crowd dispersed. Good-byes were said, some tears, no doubt, shed, and then fathers and mothers returned to homes that would seem strangely empty.

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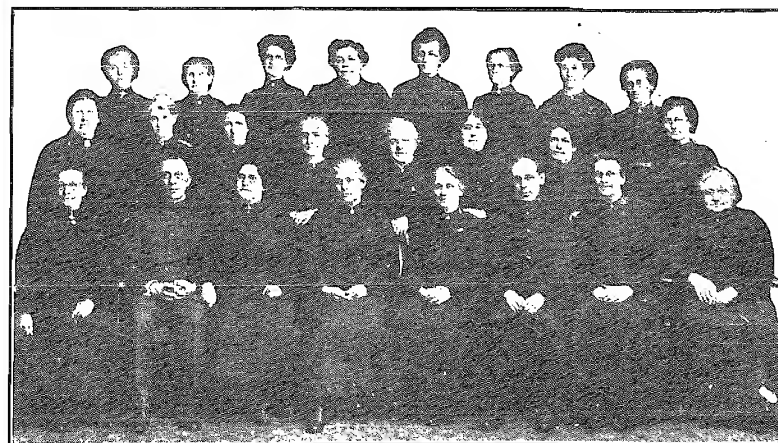
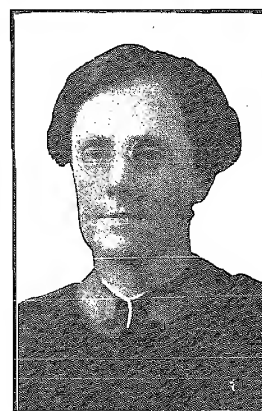


Colonel Otway, Major and Mrs. Byers, and members of the Montreal Men's Social Staff.



A NEW DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

After many years of Field and Divisional work Staff-Captain Harold Ritchie has been appointed Divisional Commander of the Sydney, C.B., Division. Both the Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie are energetic Officers and we predict advance under their leadership.



Ensign and Mrs. Curry, Secretary Mrs. Cruise, and the splendid League of Mercy attached to Hamilton I. Corps.

OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

THEN—and NOW

By ADJUTANT N. TRICKEY, Montreal



YOU SHOULD READ

New Handbook of Salvation Army Doctrine

BY far from the least interesting pages, in the estimation of many people, of the "Handbook of The Salvation Army Doctrine," will be the last nine which with the title "Ceremonials" constitute the Appendix to this book—so valuable to every Salvationist.

The Chapter so named carries a footnote which tells us that:

"Although The Army has long left behind all those minor questions of forms and ceremonies which have in the past been such a source of contention and confusion in the religious world... In the earliest days of the Organization, for a period of years an experiment was tried by the Founder in the use and administration of some of these ceremonials. They were, however, found to be a source of disagreement, and therefore a weakness. Since no one would claim that any one, or all of these ceremonies were necessary to the Salvation of the soul, The Army left them behind and marched on with its work."

So much for the historical position affecting a phase of Army teaching and practice which has often been the subject of inquiry, and sometimes even of opposition.

As to the teaching itself and the authority upon which the practice is based, the reader is informed that the reasons for the non-observance of the Sacraments are sufficient, and include the fact that:

"The Religion of Jesus Christ is spiritual, and differs from the Jewish system, which consisted largely of outward ceremonies. The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost." (Romans xiv. 17.)

A very careful exposition is given of the reasons for the non-observance by The Army of either of the Sacraments, and in reference to the one usually spoken of as "The Lord's Supper," concludes with the following words:

"The Salvation Army urges the importance of obeying the commands which it understands the Saviour to have given at His Last Supper. That is, the Saviour told His followers to remember His death particularly in connection with their eating and drinking. This true Salvationists do—by frequent reference to Calvary in their speaking, singing, and conversation and regularly by their 'Grace' at meals, when they ask a blessing 'for Jesus' sake,' or when they use such words as: We thank Thee, Lord, for this our food, But more because of Jesus' Blood; Let manna to our souls be given, The Bread of Life sent down from from Heaven."

"The Saviour said that His followers were spiritually to feed upon Him. This true Salvationists do, not by means of outward ceremony, but by coming direct to Jesus Himself."

"HANDBOOK OF DOCTRINE" can be secured at the Trade Department, 33 Albert Street, Toronto.

"All the people gathered themselves together as one man into the street that was before the water gate."—Nehemiah 8: 1.

AS we read this story in the book of Nehemiah, we discover that a large crowd gathered together in the street, many of them hungry for the truth. Conditions in those days were much the same as they are to-day. The people of Nehemiah's time sought advice and help, and before the water gate the book of the law was read for their profit.

When our beloved Founder, the late General William Booth, stood on Mile End Waste, did he declare to the few who became associated with him, "We will go away to some little room, and there mingle our voices together in song?" Not so, his heart had been touched, the pangs of sorrow possessed by the degraded and desolate became his, and never once did he swerve from his great purpose. He lived to see myriads of the down-trodden of earth have their feet placed upon the solid Rock, and a new song put into their mouths.

OPEN-AIR.—Let us look again at the eager crowd referred to in the old Dispensation. They were in the Open-air, and Ezra, the Scribe, on his raised wooden platform, seized the opportunity during the great Feast of the Passover to unfold the scroll containing the Law of Moses. The Salvation Army might have still been a small mission band, secluded, and scarcely known, but through the multitudes being out on the streets, particularly in the summer season, nightly opportunities have been taken hold of; the man and woman without a church have thus been reached, and thousands of such have been converted.

SOLEMN ASSEMBLY. (Nehemiah 8: 18.)—What a weeping and confessing of wrong-doing! In our Army Holiness Meetings light is revealed, tears of contrition shed, and lives are laid on the Altar for service and sacrifice.

PRaise MEETING.—This was a time of praise for God's goodness. How the people responded, acknowledging that He was the Giver of every blessing!

SALVATION MEETING.—There had been a breaking of laws and God's displeasure was shown, but the Lion of the Tribe of Judah would come, and He has since fulfilled His promise. "O boundless Salvation, deep ocean of love," is being sung in scores of languages, and guilty ones in every part of the world are made new creatures through the precious Blood of Jesus Christ.

SELF-DENIAL.—They gave yearly the third part of a shekel (Nehemiah 10: 32), and thus took part in actual self-denial. Salvationists believe in the tithing system, and thus systematically help the cause, besides presenting special gifts at various seasons.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING.—They brought as a thank-offering of their firstfruits; trees, herbs, flocks, etc. (Nehemiah 10: 35). This is the time of the year when Salvationists everywhere join in Harvest Festival celebrations.

DEDICATION.—The wall which had been rebuilt was dedicated (Nehemiah 12: 27). To-day our children, our buildings, our Candidates, our Missionaries, and our own lives are dedicated for service.

LOCAL OFFICERS.—Some were appointed as overseers, and some treasurers to take care of the offering (Nehemiah 12: 44). All over the world devoted men and women are appointed in our ranks to look after the gifts of the Soldiers and general public.

BANDS.—At the dedication of the wall there were cymbals, harps, trumpets, etc. (Nehemiah 12: 27, 35). The Salvation Army started with crude drums, but music has so developed until there are thousands of Bandsmen in the world to-day.

SONGSTERS.—Many of those who took part in the solemn assembly were singers (Nehemiah 10: 28). Songsters are organized to help in the services of The Army to-day.

CANDIDATES.—A long list is given of those who volunteered to take appointments. Some were to dwell in Jerusalem, the Holy City, and others in towns and villages with their chiefs and rulers of divisions (Nehemiah 11). Many young people are responding to the call for Candidates, but the cry is, more are needed!

SOCIAL AGENCIES.—The people were told to send a portion unto them for whom nothing was prepared (Nehemiah 8: 10). Think of our world-wide social agencies.

One is impressed with the similarity of the methods of that day, and those used by The Army to-day. Just as surely as there were eager crowds seeking for light and longing for help, so we have them on every hand to-day. With our methods and the opportunity which is ours, shall we not go on until thousands more are reached, and brought into the ranks of the Redeemed?



AND PONDER THIS

Keep Up The Fire

WHETHER heat is a "lack of cold or cold is a lack of heat" is a question we must leave to the scientist. One thing is apparent to the plainest among us, when things are cold it takes a great deal of effort to warm them up. It is much easier to keep things hot than it is to heat them up from the cold.

It is much easier, and better, to keep hot at it all the time in Salvation warfare than it is to let the fire go out all the week and then begin to stoke up on Sunday morning with the idea that good working temperature can be raised by Sunday night.

This is a principle of which they can be found plenty of illustrations round about us at all seasons of the year, and it is one which has a direct and important bearing upon all efforts during the coming Fall and Winter. Keep the fires burning all the time.

Mystery and Simplicity

WHAT mystery people often make out of simplicity! We have a particular instance of this in regard to saving faith. What worry and perplexity on the subject are experienced by those who actually practise just this kind of faith every day of their lives without a thought! What struggling is gone through in attempts to do in this connection what is effectually done over and over again without effort in a thousand others!

This perplexity has been greatly added to by the people who make "only believe" their fetish, and set out faith as some wonderfully mysterious power apart from works.

"Faith without works is dead." Salvation is not to be had by merely working up some mental picture of the death of Christ and fixing the mind upon it in some idealistic, ecstatic fashion that is as difficult to describe as it is to experience. —New York "War Cry."

When Thou Art Near

When Thou art near me, Sorrow seems to fly. And then I think, as well I may, That on this earth there is no one More blest than I.

But when Thou leavest me Doubts and fears arise, And darkness reigns, Where all before was light. The sunshine of my soul Is in those eyes, And when they leave me All the world is night.

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WHEN BABY CAME

A SALVATION Army Maternity Nurse has little opportunity to go back to see the fruits which spring from her seed-sowing. But sometimes she gets a peep.

Five months after talking and praying with a young mother while she washed the baby an Officer nurse met that baby out for a ride with its infant cousin. The pram was pushed by an auntie, who at once recognized the nurse, and told her that her late patient was dying.

When the Officer visited the dying woman she said: "I have no dread; I'm quite ready to die! I look back on the time when baby came and Sister B. attended to me. When she knelt down to pray I felt that God came to me and I decided to live a new life, and things have been different ever since."

WHY HE KNEW

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"Ha!" exclaimed the man, "I bet one dollar to a nickel that you are a Salvationist!"

"Yes, you are right," said our Comrade; "but how did you know?"

"Because," came the reply, "you are the only people who go for people in this fashion. I never get this kind of personal talk from anybody but a Salvationist."

More conversation followed, and finally our Comrade had the joy of meeting with the man in the railway compartment and pointing him to God.

Salvationists never apologize to the sinner for going straight for his soul. It is your God-given business to do so!

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SEENING the Captain standing at the street corner, waiting for the time to arrive for the Open Air Meeting, one of a gang of four lads said, by way of a joke, "Are you going to give your heart to God to-night, Captain?"

The Officer, walking over to the laughing lads said, "It's about time you all came to God. You should hurry up, or you may be too late!"

All night the lad who had called out by tossing on his bed, convicted of sin, and as soon as daylight dawned he dressed and went to the Officers' Quarters. The Captain, being roused, came downstairs. Letting the lad in, he led him to Christ.

Within a month the three other lads were converted, and all to-day are zealous Salvationists.

WALLS HAVE EARS

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Next door lived a girl who was very right-hearted and frivolous—the only sentence she made of "being religious" was by her attendance at church once on Sunday! That, she considered, was quite sufficient.

Hearing, through the wall of the house, the Herald's prayer, she altered her opinion, and was set longing for some substantial kind of religion, and she determined that at the first opportunity she would go to The Army.

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO SIN?

IT'S A POISONING OF LIFE'S CURRENTS :: A TREACHERY TO ALL WHO DABBLE WITH IT

HAVE you heard anything about sin lately? It seems to us a long time since we ran across the word sin in our reading—except in such reading of the Bible as we have done. It seems a longer time since we listened to a discourse on sin.

It has become unfashionable, or unscientific, or what has happened to sin? A newspaper man set us thinking about it. He had been riding on a street car, and had drifted into conversation with an old lady who was seated beside him. She proved to be a nimble-minded and intelligent old lady, abreast of current events and interested in the way her world was moving. Inevitably the notorious murder case then pending was discussed, and presently the old lady said:

"If folks were half as much afraid of sin these days as they are of microbes, this would be a better and happier world."

The newspaper man was startled. He looked at the old lady. Certainly she had said "sin," but was it possible she had said it seriously? His conception of sin was something his grandfather prayed about, but up-to-date people joked about. There was no sign of mirth on the old lady's face. She appeared to be in deadly earnest.

Seemingly sin to her meant something quite as terrible and deadly as smallpox or flu. Her companion was so deeply impressed he came into the office to talk it over.

We think the old lady is right. We think she implied a criticism of our time which is justified by facts, and emphasized an attitude of mind which is stupid and dangerous. We agree with her that there would be a brighter outlook for the welfare and content of the world if modern men and women showed a little less unconcern about sin.

The tendency of our time has been along two lines: First, to make sin an attractive and interesting thing; to put it up in easily accessible form for youth; to take away all the barriers and screens, and recognize it hospitably in respectable society. Second, to explain away and eliminate all individual responsibility for committing sin.

He who gets away with it is smart, clever, daring and successful. He who gets caught in it is unfortunate, a victim of circumstances, a creature of environment, a product of heredity. He is explained sympathetically in terms of complexes, neuroses and phantasies. It appears that the universe has conspired to make him do an evil thing.

Somewhere should write a book on "How to Sin Successfully," or on "Sin as a Fine Art," for, as a matter of fact, the only sin which seems generally recognized today is the sin of sinning clumsily or instinctively—of being inept and gross and messy about it.

Sin is a thing to play with, an experiment in sensuality, a means of titillation and thrill. It has its risks: one may get hurt; one may be embarrassed; but—"The wages of sin is death!"

That is melodrama, good enough for The Salvation Army, perhaps, but nonsense to the modern mind. Even more absurd is the notion that sin is an offense against God. That is religion, and old-fashioned religion.

Nevertheless we agree with the lady on the street car that this sort of easy thinking about sin, this attitude of mind which has banished, to all practical intents, the fear of sin from our present-day life, and has almost banished the short, stinging, stinging little word from our vocabularies, is not making for man's moral health or lasting good and happiness.

We need to get back into the thought and conscience of men the fact that sin is a wrongdoing of life, a

poisoning of its currents, a dislocation of its framework, from which the consequences are vastly graver than the mere temporary pleasure or pain, or mingling of both, which come to the sinner. Sin is an act of sabotage against the order of the universe, a betraying of the race.

Sin is treachery to yourself and to your fellow, whether it be the open, active doing of the thing you know in your heart to be wrong, or merely the failure to co-operate fully in the realization of the possibilities for good which abound in the world, and which are the true indication of life's purpose. And the wages of sin is death, as it has ever been the wage of the traitor. And the accounting for sin must be with God, whose plan for life it is which sin has betrayed.

Nor will all the metaphysics, or all the explanations,

and mitigations of

psychiatrists,

either wipe out

the actuality of sin

or lift from you

the burden of re-

sponsibility—of

guilt—for your

own sin. After all

is said and done,

you know that cer-

tain things are

evil. Your intelli-

gence calls them

evil because there

is something in

you that rises in

opposition to them.

That recognition

of their character

—that protest of

your human in-

heritance against

what experience

has proved to be a

betrayal of the

best interests of

humanity; that

protest of your

divine inheritance

against what the

soul knows to be

treachery to God's

program—this is

the clear and in-

escapable estab-

lishing of your

personal responsi-

bility, from which

a philosopher,

theologian or sci-

entist can absolve

you.

But it is more

than that, it is the proof that there is in you that

which is opposed to evil; that which, strengthened and encour-

aged, will fight and conquer it; that which will restore

to you the lost likeness of God and the lost privilege

and power of God's sons. How stupid is that indiffer-

ence to the treason of sin which loses to men so great

an inheritance.

So William Morris sang:

"When thou hearest the fool rejoicing, and he saith,

"It is over and past,

And the wrong was better than right, and hate turns

into love at the last,

And we strove for nothing at all, and the Gods are

fallen asleep,

For so good is the world agrowing, that the evil

good shall reap,"

Then loosen thy sword in the scabbard and settle the

helm on thy head,

For men betrayed are mighty, and great are wrongfully

dead."

—Chicago "Evening Post."

The Salvation Army teaches that man is born with

an inclination or tendency to evil. His heart is wrong;

he prefers his own way to God's way. This depravity,

or disposition to sin, affects every part of man's being,

and it renders man unable, by his own efforts, to deliver

himself.

It also emphasizes that the Salvation of God will deliver

man from his sin immediately he confesses it. A

thorough repentance brings complete forgiveness. The

redeemed soul receives from the Holy Spirit new power

to do right, instead of being under the power of sin as

formerly. The love of God and kindness replaces his

former love of sin.

The only hope for the sinner is Christ. Salvation is

his remedy and nothing short will keep him clean. Are

you enjoying freedom from sin?



Keep Up The Fire

WHETHER heat is a "lack of cold or cold is a lack of heat" is a question we must leave to the scientist. One thing is apparent to the plainest among us: when things are cold it takes a great deal of effort to warm them up. It is much easier to keep things hot than it is to heat them up from the cold.

It is much easier, and better, to keep hot at it all the time in Salvation warfare than it is to let the fire go out all the week and then begin to stoke up on Sunday morning with the idea that good working temperature can be raised by Sunday night. This is a principle of which there can be found plenty of illustrations round about us at all seasons of the year, and it is one which has a clear and important bearing upon all efforts during the coming Fall and Winter. Keep the fires burning all the time!

Mystery and Simplicity

WHAT mystery people make out of simplicity! We have a particular instance of this in regard to saving faith. What worry and perplexity on the subject are experienced by those who actually practise just this kind of faith every day of their lives without a thought! What struggling is gone through in attempts to do in this connection what is effectually done over and over again without effort in a thousand others!

This perplexity has been greatly added to by the people who "don't believe" their faith, and who "only" believe in some wonderfully mysterious power apart from works. "Faith without works is dead." Salvation is not to be had by merely working up some mental picture of the death of Christ and fixing the mind upon it in some idealistic and aesthetic fashion that is as difficult to describe as it is to experience. —New York "War Cry."

When Thou Art Near

When Thou art near me, Sorrow seems to fly. And then I think, as well I may, That on this earth there is no joy More blest than I.

But when Thou loavest me Doubts and fears arise, And darkness reigns.

Where all before was light, The sunshine of my soul Is in those eyes.

And when they leave me All the world is night.

But when Thou art near me, Sorrow seems to fly.

And then I feel, as well I may, That on this earth there dwells no joy So blest as I.

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TERRITORIAL Universities

ON Thursday evening, in the Council Chamber, all Territorial Officers took tea with Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. It was the official gathering and a most happy and inspiring one. Brigadier Green, Brigadier and Mrs. Crichton and Field-Major and Mrs. McRae each spoke. Brigadier Pinchen, the new Resident Secretary for Emigration, was warmly welcomed and Major O'Leary retained his Long Service Badge.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton has been very active in championing the cause of prohibition and in this connection has spoken in several women's meetings, urging all eligible voters to take practical interest in the Plebiscite.

Mrs. Colonel Friedrich, wife of the Chief Secretary for Germany, recently visited Territorial Headquarters, where she met the Commissioner and other officers. Mrs. Friedrich is a sister of Mrs. Brigadier Tudge. She is now en route to Germany.

PUBLIC HOLINESS MEETING

COMMISSIONER MAPP

will conduct a Holiness Meeting in the Temple, on Sunday, October 12th, at 11

from Australia, where she has been visiting her son.

Brigadier Tudge, International Inspector for Immigration, has returned from England, where he was engaged in affairs connected with the Department.

Brigadier Southall represented the Salvation Army at a luncheon given to the city in honor of Miss Bonfield, a British Parliamentarian, which was held at the King Edward Hotel.

An enquiry case was located by Captain Parnell at Mexico within forty-five minutes after receiving the communication from T.H.Q.

The following paragraph appeared recently in the Stratford "Bescon-Herald": "In order that he might visit his dying mother, William Henry Clark, who was serving a 12-month term at Bordeaux for non-support, was released through the efforts of The Salvation Army some months before his term had been completed."

Statistics reveal that the fiscal year just concluded has been the most prosperous on record for this Territory.

Mrs. Adjutant Atkinson, of Westville Immigration Lodge, Toronto, has been ill for several weeks, but is now considerably improved. Ensign Sherwood, of Bermuda, is still very poorly and his operation which she underwent has proved as successful as was hoped. Remember these Comrades at the Throne of Grace.

JOIN THE MARCH

In connection with the Parade on Saturday, Oct. 11th, every Comrade is requested to be ready to march from Queen's Park to the City Hall at 3 p.m.

NO SIGHTSEERS—ALL PARADERS!

Mrs. Field-Major Wiseman, of Bala, Corps, was a recent visitor at Territorial Headquarters. Both Field-Major and Mrs. Wiseman have served in the Canadian Trench.

The Simcoe Citadel is undergoing renovations which it is estimated will cost about \$4,000. The Property Board has also agreed to a scheme for the completion of the Junior Hall at Cambridge, N.D.

Major Wright has a selection of theological works which can be seen cheaply. He will welcome enquiry. Address, 351 University Street, Montreal.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Ellihney is anxious to secure the words and music of "How can I live without Jesus?" The minister, who is now a missionary, is expected in an Army Meeting as a part of this song and is now despatching it himself.

Final Notes



ABOUT THE

COMING

CONGRESS

Spectacular Note

The Congress will open on Friday, **OCTOBER 10th**, with
A PAGEANT OF SALVATION ARMY ACTIVITIES

There will be an unusual and brilliant display of Salvation Army methods of work among the Young People, the Heathen, etc.

THE GENERAL will deliver an Address

Place: **THE ARENA** :—: Admission: **FREE**

Time: 7-30 p.m.—Doors open at 6-30 p.m.

Processional Note

On Saturday Afternoon, **OCTOBER 11th**, there will be

A SALVATIONIST PROCESSION

The March is to leave Queen's Park at 3 p.m. and proceed to the City Hall, where

A CIVIC WELCOME

Will be tendered **THE GENERAL** at 4 p.m.

Council Note

On Saturday Evening, **OCTOBER 11th**,

SOLDIERS .: RECRUITS .: EX-SOLDIERS

will be privileged to meet **THE GENERAL** in Council.

Secure admission ticket from your Corps Officer.

Place: **MASSEY HALL** :—: Time 7 p.m.

Holiness Note

On Sunday Morning, **OCTOBER 12th**,

SOLDIERS AND RECRUITS ONLY

are invited to attend a Holiness Meeting, led by **THE GENERAL**.

Place: **MASSEY HALL** :—: Time: 10-30 a.m.

(A Public Holiness Meeting will be conducted in the Temple by Commissioner Mapp, at 11 a.m.)

Lecture Note

On Sunday Afternoon, **OCTOBER 12th**,
THE GENERAL will deliver a lecture entitled,

"ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE SALVATION ARMY"

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor will preside.

Place: **MASSEY HALL** :—: Time: 3 p.m.

Salvation Note

On Sunday Night, **OCTOBER 12th**,

A GREAT BATTLE FOR SOULS

will be led by **THE GENERAL**.

(An Overflow Meeting will be held in The Temple, Colonel Cloud conducting).

Place: **MASSEY HALL** :—: Time 6-30 p.m.

Progressive Note

On Monday, **OCTOBER 13th**, **THE GENERAL** will

LAY THE CORNERSTONE

of Toronto I.'s New Citadel.

Special significance is attached to this event, the Corps concerned being the parent of Toronto's twenty-three Corps. It was opened in 1882

Place: Cor. Queen and Tecumseh :—: Time: 3 p.m.

Missionary Note

The Congress finale will be

A MISSIONARY DEMONSTRATION

A special Address will be delivered by **THE GENERAL**.

Place: **MASSEY HALL** :—: Time 7-30 p.m.

Lieut.-Colonel Perera, a Cingalese Officer, will take part.

BLIND VETERAN

ANSWERS THE FINAL CALL

MAJOR Carl Soderholm, District Men's Social Officer for St. Louis, Missouri, was promoted to Glory on September 20th, after an illness of several weeks. His last words were "I have done my best."

Major Soderholm was converted at Winnipeg, L. Canada, and became an Officer from that Corps in 1890. He served two years in Canada, and was transferred to the United States where he advanced gradually to the position of Divisional Commander for the Scandinavian work in the old western Territory.

At Salt Lake City, in 1905, he was transferred to the Men's Social Department and, meeting with marked success, was retained in the department until his death.

He knew the sorrows of bereavement when his beloved wife was promoted to Glory in 1910, leaving him with the care of two small children. At the age of fifty-two he was stricken with blindness and virtually had to begin life all over again. He was able to carry on first through the devotion of his oldest daughter, Dora, and after her marriage to Captain Victor Sharp, by the help of his youngest daughter, Aldina.

Notwithstanding this handicap the blind Officer bent to the task ahead and was a wonderful success during the last year of his career. Only a short time ago, he was successful in completing the purchase of his Industrial Home property in St. Louis, free of all indebtedness.

During his career as an Industrial Officer he led hundreds of men back to God, restoring them to usefulness in society. Bankers, professional and business men by the score have gone through the institutions where he was stationed and learned there to fight successfully against temptation and to overcome defeat.

PROTECTION

By Mrs. Brigadier Arnold.

"For I the Lord thy God will hold this right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee."—Isaiah 41:13.

Hold Thou my hand—
The way is dark, I cannot see.
I'm travelling through an unknown land.

O Father, be Thou near to me!
Hold Thou my hand—
The way is long, my feet might stray
In other paths than Thou hast planned,
And groping I might lose my way.

Hold Thou my hand—
The way is rough, and lest my feet
Should stumble, lend me angel wand.
Until I walk the golden street.

Hold Thou my hand—
Alone my strength is, oh, so small!
Hold Thou me up and I shall stand;
Unaided, I shall surely fall.

Hold Thou my hand—
Thou knowest well the path I take,
And when I fall to understand,
Help me to trust, for Thy dear sake!

OUT OF THE WINDOW

HOW to make a pathway to the penitent-form is one of the more welcome problems which sometimes face Army Officers, for it at least indicates an eagerness on the part of the people to hear the message. It is solved in various ways. One of the most simple solutions was recently put upon in a crowded Meeting conducted by Commissioner Buland at Delveland, West Indies. When the prayer meeting was commenced a number of the seats were put through the Hall window, thus clearing a space for the fifty-three penitents.

EXTRACTS FROM

THE GENERAL'S JOURNAL

COALS AND SOULS—FINE PRESS TRIBUTES—ON THE "DARLING, DARLING DOWNS"—THE PREMIER AND "THREE TIMES THREE"—SCOTTISH EMIGRANT GIRL'S WITNESS.

Wednesday, April 2nd, 1924.—Travelling, Sydney to Brisbane, over 700 miles. A moderate night on the train, noisy, and turned very cold about 3 o'clock.

Long talk last night, after leaving Sydney, with Mapp and Whatmore on the Army's position and prospects. One of the great difficulties here is the small places and the cost of their oversight. Splendid work is done in some of them.

Newcastle (a great railway and colliery centre) about 7 o'clock. Twenty minutes' stop. Civic and public Reception outside railway station. A great crowd. Spoke with some freedom—"The Army is calling loudly to the lost—to the best in every man." Told them of John Cory—"Coals! Coals! Coals!"—and the Founder—"Souls! Souls! Souls!"

I had hoped to give them a week-end here, but could not manage it.

Thursday, 3rd.—Still travelling. Breakfast at Wallangarra; did not get much, or my party? A friend shook hands who was in Hyde Park, London, with me the other Sunday afternoon when we used the magnavox. Those Park Meetings have a wide range of influence. Mrs. Booth is much to be congratulated on them.

Another Civic Reception at Warwick. The Army has no work here. Town Band to greet me. The Press very warm. Toowoomba at 2.30, three thousand feet up—lovely for situation! Mayor met me with motor and whisked me off to crowd—Soldiers, Songsters, Band, strangers. Spoke plainly and from my heart, though so tired. People almost effusive; the Soldiers seemed well set-up. How my heart leaped when I saw them!

On to Brisbane at 3 o'clock, and reached that city at 6.40. Mayor and Council at Station; long, too long, but very appreciative Address by Mayor. Big crowd, every one friendly. Spoke briefly. We ought to have had a March. Oh, to make better—that is, more effective—use of these brief opportunities to speak of the things of God!

This is our farthest from London—12,500 miles from Q.V. Street.

Friday, 4th.—Brisbane. Billeted at House for new Maternity Home, which has not yet been opened; on the top of a hill overlooking the city; a very fine property. Whatmore purchased it from a Mr. Whatmore, who took a lower figure than its value in view of his having an invalid daughter to whom, for years past, her mother had read "The Young Soldier" week by week.

Cables from London. My Dearest doing well (after her illness). I am comforted about her. Afternoon, reception by Press Association of this city—a fine body of men and women. Warmest greetings from the leading pressmen, proprietors of "Mail" and "Telegraph."

Mapp, on promotions and appointments. Tried to make a wise selection. Discussion with Cliffe on his observations re Training Work in these parts. Read a little and dictated—various; 5 o'clock, Local Officers' Tea and Meeting—about 250. Fully half of them from the Old Country. Much "prevented" in this talk.

At 7 o'clock Soldiers and Recruits—about a thousand; some fine people. Very good; quite at liberty with them. A number at the Penitent-form. Some very definite work. Most of them are doing well for this world. The Divisional Commander says, if not actually well off they are comfortable.

Sunday, 6th.—Brisbane. A great day. Morning Meeting, 1,500 people; most stirring—Christ, the Life of the Sanctified, appeared amongst us in that Theatre.

Afternoon, Lecture. Acting-Premier of Labor Government in the Chair. They do not, I fear, want any one in Queensland but themselves! I gave them our three rules. An enthusiastic affair, and at the close the Premier led the audience in "Three times Three" for the General—a stirring moment.

Night, Salvation. Great Meeting. Spoke also in the Overflow. A day of power from on high—a day of the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Monday, 7th.—Brisbane. Slept better. Newspaper representatives at 11 o'clock. Some writing, but rather limp to-day. Several testimonies to the deep spiritual impressions of yesterday.

At 3 o'clock. Long talk with McInnes (Colonel and Chief Secretary). Mapp interviewed Mr. Gillies, Acting-Premier. He takes the Labor view, but would like us to send them boys and domestic servants. Will cable Premier now in London, as to finance.

Missionary Meeting at 7 o'clock. Place not really quite full. Vexed to find admission only by one shilling or two shilling tickets. About a thousand, plus Officers. Very happy Meeting. Mapp especially good. Some delightful offerings for the Heathen World at Mercy Seat. Withdrew our invitation and set many besides. Finished at 10.40, tired out. Cliffe and Smith also very tired.

Tuesday, 8th.—Brisbane. Very warm; night relaxing. Mapp raises question of going up to the Darling Downs on Friday to have a few hours quiet. Cliffe and Smith approve. We shall see.

English mail in; very full. Some trying matters. Oh, how the Devil harnesses us! What an example he sets of persistent unwavering pursuit of his great ends! But P is better and Cath, expected home on Wednesday. Praise God! So sweets and bitterns are mixed, and the winds are tempered to the shorn lamb!

Important conferences on affairs here. Soul-saving needs attention. Very striking emigration and Salvation incidents. One particularly so, that of a young Scottish girl of 17, whose family were practically starving, when she obtained a free passage to Queensland a few years ago, possessing on arrival but 4s.6d.; obtained work and with her first savings assisted her parents and brother to come out. Then she got converted in an Army Meeting in Sydney, was in full uniform within three days, carried The Army spirit back to a lonely part of Queensland, and started Meetings for the sugar-cane cutters. Father, mother, and brother were captured for God. They are now prosperous, and the brother is a Corps Treasurer and a prospective Candidate. She came and spoke to me after one of the Meetings, offering herself for Army work.

Warm letter from Sir Washington Ranger (The Army's well-known and esteemed Solicitor), who is still very ill. He says: I have just been reading again the Acts of the Apostles, and am greatly impressed by the way in which God went with His traveling servants and accomplished His own purpose through them, notwithstanding the opposition of the enemy and the particular difficulties which again and again arose from the fact that they were traveling. May God graciously direct and sustain you as traveling for the furthering of His great purposes.

Amen and Amen. Wednesday, 9th.—Brisbane. Very "sticky" heat; over 80 degrees at 3 a.m. in my room. Field Officers' Councils to-day; three Sessions. Useful. Still reading London Mail. Received a note with a collection of halfpennies from a dear child: Brisbane.

My dear General— I am sending you some of my own savings to help to buy some little Testaments for the poor little girls and boys of India, for they can learn to read about my Jesus. I gave 300 for "S.D." and 182 was my own little offering for Harvest. I gave 250 towards the new Hall for Toowoomba. So I would like to send these to India this time. Dear General, when I saw you hold out the dark Officer's hand you said it was calling out for help, so I thought how much I would love to send my Sunday School tickets to them to show them what the little girls in Australia think of them. You will find 136 tickets.

I will close, from your loving little friend, DORIS MEIRS, Aged 10 years. (To be continued.)

Temptation

ASK yourself what you would have been if you had never been tempted, and own what a blessed thing the educating power of temptation is.



DISPATCHES WHICH TELL OF SERVICE AND SALVATION THROUGHOUT CANADA EAST

DANFORTH

Ensign Jones, Captain Huffman

Our week-end Meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Moore. The Brigadier gave an address on "Prayer" in the Holiness Meeting, which helped many to realize its great value. In the afternoon Meeting Mrs. Moore spoke, and at night gave an address on "Calvary." Many hearts were stirred. The Meetings were well attended. Adjutant and Mrs. Wilson visited us for our Harvest Festival services. God came very near, and after a well-attended Prayer Meeting, at night, ONE soul surrendered. Adjutant Snowden conducted the sale of produce on Monday night and a good sum was realized.

WOODSTOCK

Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott

We recently held our Harvest Festival services, the Church being tastefully decorated with fruit and flowers. On Sunday morning, Adjutant Woolcott spoke. In the afternoon the Band gave a splendid program of music and song, which was presided over by Adjutant Leach. At night Adjutant Woolcott gave the address, urging those present to be ready for the great harvest. During the evening short addresses were given by Cadets Eva and Gordon Pittfry, who farwelled for the Training Garrison. They were dedicated for service by Adjutant Leach. On Tuesday a farewell tea was held in honor of the Cadets and a splendid musical program was given.

ST. CATHARINES

Adjutant and Mrs. Laing

On a recent Sunday we had with us Ensign Elery. The Life-Saving Guards were out to the Open-Air Meeting on Sunday morning and again in the evening. At the close of the evening service ONE came forward. On Monday evening a Guard parade was held. The Ensign gave a helpful talk. Our Troop numbers about thirty and it is progressing rapidly under the leadership of E. Elery and Assistant Leader B. Webster.

ST. JOHN III.

Ensign and Mrs. Friend

Lieutenant Hunt, of the Men's Social Department, was a recent visitor to our Corps. The Lieutenant has a genius for making music from a carpenter's saw, and at the Open-Air Meeting in Rockwood Park in the afternoon he displayed this aptitude to special advantage. ONE surrendered in the morning Meeting and FOUR in the evening.

A Farewell Meeting was recently held for Cadets Colburn and Cobbett who have entered the Training Garrison. Among those attending a recent Knees-drill was a Soldier eighty-four years old, who had walked a mile to be present. Lieutenant Hunt greatly assisted during the week-end Meetings and we rejoiced over FIVE seekers for the day. The Corps Cadets conduct their own Open-Air Meetings on Sunday evening.

SHERBROOKE

Adjutant and Mrs. Martin

Our annual Harvest Festival celebrations were held recently, and a special series of appropriate services were conducted by the Corps Officers. A happy group of grateful people gathered for a bright Prime Meeting on Saturday night, which was exceptionally well attended. Mrs. Adjutant Martin gave the address. Captain Brown delivered the Holiness address, and we were pleased to have with us for the morning Meeting Captain Carpenter of Newport, U.S.A. A fine crowd attended at night. Adjutant Martin delivered a message in keeping with the occasion and in the afternoon Meeting THREE voluntarily came to the Mercy Seat and claimed pardon. On Monday night a good crowd attended a short program of music and song which preceded the sale of goods.

NEW WATERFORD

Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie visited us recently and we had a day of great blessing. The previous members had the opportunity of first expressing their delight at having them in their midst. A good crowd gathered for the Holiness Meeting and after a very stirring address by the Staff-Captain, ONE Comrade claimed the Blessing. The Company Meeting was also visited in the afternoon by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie. A full house greeted them at night, which was also the farewell of Candidate Tilley. Mrs. Ritchie spoke and THREE backsliders returned to the Fold.

ESSEX

Captain Page, Lieutenant DeVore

We had with us for a recent week-end Sergeant-Major Taylor and Bowdman Watkins from Windsor. These Comrades led the Meetings and we felt much of the presence and power of God. During the afternoon Meeting, which was held in the Park, a woman bravely stepped out and declared her need of Salvation. ONE seeker was registered at night.

DIGBY

Captain Urquhart, Lieut. Wambolt

Recently we had with us Commandant Harding and his visit was a source of blessing. He gave a talk to the children in the Company Meeting, which was much appreciated. Sunday night a splendid crowd was present. God came very near and ere the close of the Meeting TWO young lads made their way to the Mercy Seat. On a recent Tuesday night there were TWO more seekers.

SAVED FROM SUICIDE

DRINK DEVIL BANISHED BY SALVATION

BIRCHCLIFFE CORPS, under the leadership of Captain J. Condie and Lieut. E. Burrows, is realizing much of God's presence and souls are being converted. A woman, as a result of an Open-Air Meeting, became interested in our work and expressed her feelings to the Officer, who was taking up the collection. Visitation followed, and resulted in her attending our service on Sunday night last. Before the Meeting closed she found Salvation and her convincing testimony gives evidence of a definite work.

On Thursday night a girl gave her heart to the Lord. A most striking case of conversion was witnessed on a recent Sunday when a stranger, who for sixteen years had never entered the house of God, came into our Hall. On leaving home that night he had contemplated finishing his life—so miserable was he on account of sin. Drink was the cause of his downfall, but after a long battle, and the exercise of much faith on the part of our Comrades, this poor backslider found again his lost peace.

These victories can be traced back to the consecration of the Bandmen and Soldiers, when they pledged themselves to do more wholehearted service for God in this community.

BROCK AVENUE

Ensign Uden, Lieutenant Clarke

On Thursday evening we were visited by Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows. They were accompanied by Staff-Captain Best and Captain Barnum. We also had with us for a recent week-end Bandman and Mrs. Richards, from Hamilton I. A blessed time was experienced. Conducted our Harvest Festival services. In the evening Meeting a man who had been a backslider for two years sought mercy, and after getting saved he told us it was through the godly and devoted life of a Salvationist workmate (a Soldier of our Corps) that he had determined to be at peace with God once more. TWO sisters also consecrated themselves for service. In the Holiness Meeting ONE Brother decided to become a Salvation Soldier.

OTTAWA I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Riches

A recent Sunday night Meeting witnessed the farewell of three of our Candidates for the Training Garrison. It is worthy of note that two of these Candidates are brother and sister. Candidate Mary Mason and Joy Mason. A third member of this family, Mary Mason, entered the New York Training Garrison this Session. The third Candidate was Sister M. Penwarden, who has been an active worker in the Corps. All these Comrades were dedicated in the Salvation Army. There were also three Recruits enrolled and at the close of the Meeting THREE seekers were registered. Monday night a farewell tea for the Candidates was held and several Comrades spoke encouragingly.

INGERSOLL

Captain and Mrs. Waters

On a recent Sunday our Corps enjoyed a great outpouring of God's Spirit. Cadets Jones and Gerbold of Leamington, were with us for the week-end. Their singing and speaking was blessed of God. On Sunday night, after a hard-fought battle, we were rewarded by having SIX seekers at the Pentecost-form. Among these was a mother with her baby, who was followed by her eldest boy. At the close of the Meeting all stood under the Flag and recommenced their lives to God. During the Prayer Meeting a young man surrendered who had previously been very stubborn.

EAST TORONTO

Ensign and Mrs. Pollock. We had with us Colonel and Mrs. Miller for our Harvest Festival week-end. In the Holiness Meeting the Colonel dedicated eight children to God. Mrs. Pollock spoke of the lessons in the Training Garrison in the evening. The Band and Songsters rendered good service during the week-end.

MOUNT DENNIS

Adjutant Moffatt, Captain Chivers. Much blessing was the result of Major and Mrs. Moffatt's visit to Mount Dennis recently and THREE seekers were completely surrendered to God. The following Sunday, Mrs. Moffatt conducted the Harvest Festival services and again God's blessing was a real success. The sale of goods on Monday night was a real success.

LONDON I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki. Special Harvest Festival services were conducted on Sunday, September 22nd. The presence of the Band and Songsters was a great help and inspiring. At night, six came forward seeking forgiveness. THREE seekers were completely surrendered to God. The following Sunday, Mrs. Ursaki conducted the Harvest Festival services and again God's blessing was a real success. The sale of goods on Monday night was a real success.

HALIBURTON

Captain and Mrs. Scott. Recently, we had with us Staff-Captain Cameron and a good time was enjoyed. On Sunday afternoon the Staff-Captain journeyed out to the school house, where a Meeting was held and a blessed hour was spent with God.

GALT

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THEDFORD

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LONDON III.

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PETERBORO

Commandant and Mrs. Smith. Harvest Festival celebrations were enjoyed two recent week-ends. For our service we were privileged to have Staff-Captain and Mrs. Robinson with us. The following week-end the Junior Corps services were conducted by our own officers. Cadets Jones and Young, Galtwell of the Training Garrison, both Cadets testified to a decision in the morning and that their hearts were given to God. The Assistant Cadet Guardian spoke and Mrs. Galtwell, Smith committed the work to Heavenly Father's care. The next week-end, our Outpost, is a well-kept group. Seventy children, and a large number of adults and young people, are present and have a growing testimony of God's power in their lives.

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Captain Evenden, Lieut. Tidm. Mount Forest is glad to announce another Cadet has left here for Training Garrison. This makes Cadet for each year the Corps has open. We will miss Cadet Lillard much as she has been an active worker. At the farewell service Cadet spoke of how God had led her through another working. The Army through another working. The ONX backslider returned to the Training Garrison. Lillard has transferred to Hamilton.

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EAST TORONTO

Ensign and Mrs. Pollock. We had with us Colonel and Mrs. Miller for our Harvest Festival week-end. In the Holiness Meeting the Colonel dedicated eight children to God. Mrs. Colman Miller read the lesson. In the afternoon the Colonel spoke to the children. Cadet Hanson foreclosed for the Training Garrison in the evening service. Ensign Pollock spoke of the faithfulness of our Comrade, ONE soul surrendered. The Band and Songsters rendered good service during the week-end.

MOUNT DENNIS

Adjutant Moffatt, Captain Chivers. Much blessing was the result of Major and Mrs. Kendall's visit to Mount Dennis recently and THREE made a complete surrender to God. The following Sunday Ensign Webber conducted the Harvest Festival services and again God blessed us. The sale of goods on Monday night was a real success.

LONDON I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Usaki. Special Harvest Festival services were conducted on Sunday, September 22nd. The Holiness Meeting was led by the Adjutant and Mrs. Usaki. The thanksgiving spirit prevailed and the Adjutant's talk was helpful and inspiring. At night a service was held for the week-end. A Harvest Festival effort was made. Brother F. Smith auctioned off the vegetable, fruit, flowers, etc., which had been displayed over the week-end. Our Harvest Festival target has been smashed.

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Sub-Territorial Commander COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD Springdale St., St. John's Nfld.

GENERAL SECRETARY'S NOTES

MRS. SIMMONS, mother of Commandant Simmons, of Clarke's Beach, was promoted to Glory from her home at St. John's, recently. Our comrade was always a warm friend of The Army, and for the past thirty years found a joy in billeting Officers in the city in connection with the Congress. She finished well. Our sympathy is expressed to Commandant Simmons, and other relatives of The Army.

In the morning session the Colonel emphasized the importance of the Divine Call, and explained the difference between it and the secular calls of life. Faith in God, The Army and its Leaders was the title of the afternoon's subject.

The ordination of the disciples was the topic at night. The Colonel was never heard to better advantage, and the up-to-date

Dr. Cowperthwaite, M.A., presided. Tall, thin, with aquiline features, thick grey hair and lengthy beard, he gave the impression of a Hebrew prophet of the early ages.

We regret the passing of Doctor John Murphy, one of the most prominent physicians of St. John's, and an enthusiastic supporter of the Grace Maternity Hospital. He fell at his post while endeavoring to save stricken children from Infantile Paralysis. The memory of his devotion will be a benediction to all who were privileged to know him.

The wedding of Brother Powell, of Bonavista, to ex-Captain Vatcher, of Twillingate, was conducted by Commandant Canning in the Citadel recently.

At Peter's Arm an awakening has taken place. The new Corps Officer, Captain M. Abbott, reports that during last week they had seven men and women forward for Salvation. Out of the number there was a father, and son, and a husband and wife kneeling together. One young man who had never before been converted got gloriously saved.

Captain Parry, of Lush's Bight, reports the inauguration of Young People's Meetings which has resulted in a number of young people giving their hearts to God. The Young People's Sergeant-Major is making a special effort to advance this branch of the work.

At Creston eight have claimed deliverance from sins during the past week. Much of the presence of God has been realized.

A Young People's Demonstration was given at St. John's I. on Thursday last, with Adjutant Cornick in the chair. The solos, duets, and recitations were very much enjoyed. Great credit is due to Sergeant-Major Jennings, and his interested band of workers, who are endeavoring to encourage the young people.

COLONEL CLOUD'S APPOINTMENTS FOR OCTOBER

North Sydney, Toronto Congress, Guelph, Channel, Arnold's Cove, Norman's Cove, Blaketown, St. John's.



Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Thorne and family. They have recently transferred to New Harbor, Newfoundland, from Halifax I., where our comrade held a Local's commission for seven years. He has been a Salvationist for thirty years, and the young folks are all active in the Junior work.

tives who feel their loss keenly.

Commandant Downey, of Channel, and Captain Fizzard, of Bridgeport, are under the doctor's care; the former contracted a severe cold, and the latter is suffering from acute rheumatism. Prayers are requested on their behalf.

Twenty-three Corps have contributed towards this year's batch of Cadets: St. John's I. coming first with five. At the written examination they were classified as follows:—Class 1, 21; Class 2, 6; Class 3, 11.

Memorable were the events of the first Sabbath of the 1924-25 "Excelsior" Session. Beginning at 8 a.m., with all the city Officers present, Dr. Campbell Morgan, who for the past eight days has been conducting special services in the city, addressed the assembly in an inspiring and whole-hearted fashion.

The topic for the day was "The

illustrations used in connection with each subject made his messages very inspiring.

At one of the afternoon Meetings, conducted by Dr. Campbell Morgan, the Colonel, by special request, led in prayer. The appearance of the Cadets led Dr. Morgan to refer to the red and gold as emblems of the Blood and Fire. He made special reference to the Founder and the work of The Army. He also told the audience that thirty-seven years ago in Cheshire, England, he became associated with Colonel Cloud. In talking to our Leader later he expressed his surprise and pleasure at the splendid position which The Army holds in the Dominion of Newfoundland.

The following is taken from the "Daily News" of thirty years ago: "General Booth held a Mass Meeting last night in the Parade Ring, and discussed The Salvation Army Social Scheme. The Rev.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members depart for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, 12th OCT. I. KINGS 21: 2. "AS THY SERVANT WAS HERE AND THERE, HE WAS GONE."

Phyllis is dead! I meant often to see her and take some flowers. I was busy and kept putting it off. How often we have lashed ourselves on hearing of the death of a friend whom we feel we have neglected and yet we go on forgetting the living till they pass beyond our reach.

SUNDAY, 13th OCT. I. KINGS 21: 1-16. AHAH AND JEZEBEL.

Jezebel was a clever woman with a remarkably strong character. But only been God-fearing there was limit to the good she would have accomplished with the help of Elijah. Her influence would have been irresistible. But because Jezebel had her power over poor, weak men, only led him deeper and deeper into sin.

TUESDAY, 14th OCT. I. KINGS 21: 1-16. "SEEST THOU HOW AHAH BLETHE HIMSELF BEFORE ME."

The Lord Himself told Elijah that Ahab's repentance was genuine, so we have no right to doubt it. The Palace had been no pleasant place for Ahab with Jezebel's jibes at his fast and sackcloth and outward signs of sorrow for sin. His very weakness of character makes us better appreciate the stand Ahab took.

WEDNESDAY, 15th OCT. I. KINGS 21: 1-14. "ENQUIRE, I PRAY THEE, AT THE WORD OF THE LORD TO-DAY."

Elishaphat, like some modern preachers, made his plans, then looked at his blessing on them. We should be ourselves much sorrow if we could God first, took our orders from him, and then acted, instead of behaving in the opposite way. The wisdom of Heaven is at the disposal of those who seek it instead of their own way.

THURSDAY, 16th OCT. I. KINGS 22: 18. MICAHAIH THE FEARLESS PROPHET.

All we know of Micahai is told us in this chapter, but his consistently brave character has helped and encouraged men right through the ages. He approached his test determined to do nothing but God's message, and Lord kept him fearless even when he heard Ahab's cruel sentence, which was only ended by violent death.

FRIDAY, 17th OCT. I. KINGS 22: 40. "A CERTAIN MAN DREW A BOW AT A VENTURE."

An Eastern legend says that the Angel of Death was sent to fetch a certain man. Warned of his fate the man managed to borrow a magic carpet which carried him to quite a different part of the world. To his astonishment the Death Angel met him there and said, "This is the place where I was sent to fetch you." So much of disguise could be made as when his time had come.

TURSDAY, 18th OCT. PSALM 143: 1. "THE FOOL HATH SAID IN HIS HEART, THERE IS NO GOD."

Perhaps you say, "I would never attempt to deny the existence of God." But as the Lord looks down from Heaven He sees you as one of those who "seek God." For that, and not words is the proof of your belief in His being. If you "seek God" you will wish to please Him, and not His pleasure, not your own.

HELP US FIND

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriended, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel H. Otway, James and Alber Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

One dollar each, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.



JACQUES, William Alfred—About 45 years of age, height 5 ft. 4 in., sandy hair, fair complexion, blue eyes, born in London, Eng. Was a mould-er in Canada. Missing about 23 years. Information desired. (See photo). L14855

KIMBER, A. E.—Was living at 1049 Tupper Street, Montreal. Supposed to have left for Quebec and to have been assisted by the Salvation Army either in Montreal or Quebec. Brother anxious. L15019

GODDEN, Stephen George Walter—Age 39. Came to Canada through some Agency and was last known to be at Guelph, Ont. Brother in very anxious to know present whereabouts. L15017

JOHNSON, Thomas Charles—Age 62, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 168 lbs., cabinet maker by occupation, light grey eyes, fresh complexion. Missing 30 years; last heard from in Montreal. Whereabouts desired. L15019

STIRLING, William John—Age 40, height about 6 ft., black (going grey) hair, dark blue eyes, dark tanned complexion, native of Banffshire, Scotland. Was Sergeant in the C.E.F. Missing since 1918. Any information will be appreciated. L15061

ADNUM Mrs. Charles—Lived at Cavell Street, Montreal, in 1914-15. Maiden name "Nunn". Left Southampton, England. Brother anxiously enquires. L15073

BLANCHARD, John Norbert—Age 27, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark brown hair, large blue eyes, fresh complexion. Was a soldier. Missing since 1921. Any information will be gratefully received. L14853

MERED, William James—Returned soldier; address on discharge, King St., Winnipeg. Supposed to have gone to Columbia. Bank says he worked on a farm or ranch. Sister anxiously enquires. L14825

PARK, John B.—Came to Canada about 12 years ago from Carlin, Scotland. Last heard from in 1917 from Belleville, working in West and Dur in inside. Parents will be grateful for any news. L14927

GLENDHILL, Thomas—Single, age 36-38, height 5 ft. 5 in., fair hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Two wars on one card. Missing four years. Farmer by occupation. Brother William desires to locate. L14979

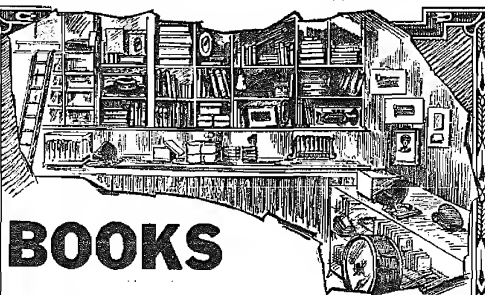
JAMES Richard—Left Liverpool for Quebec on S.S. "Vestrian." August 21st, 1922, and intended staying at S. A. Hotel. Still settled. Wife in England is very anxious and any news will be appreciated. L14987

HENRY, William—Age 20, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, brown eyes, swarthy complexion. Left home in Ireland in 1912 and last heard from in 1918, when he was in Canadian Mounted Rifles, London. Supposed now to be in some small place in Ontario. Any information will be gratefully received by father and sister in the Old Land. L14885

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

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Chorus: By-and-by, by-and-by, Jesus will come, By-and-by, by-and-by, welcome me home. Then with the Angels I'll sing the new song, Redeemed by the blood of the Crucified One.

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Tune—"There is a happy land." 55. Song Book, 304

Jesus laid His glory by, All, all for me! On Calvary's tree to die, All, all for me! See! the fountain's open wide, Flowing from His wounded side, 'Tis a full Salvation tide, All, all for me!

Jesus hungry millions fed, Oh, matchless love! Healed the blind, and raised the dead, Oh, matchless love! Cleansed Naaman when he tried; Saved Bartimaeus when he cried, Sinners never were denied, Oh, matchless love!

WESTERN WHISPERS

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Hodder recently conducted a farewell council with the Corps Cadets of Winnipeg, at which a representation from every Corps in the city was in attendance.

A comprehensive review of the progress made in Canada West under the leadership of Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder appears in the latest issue of the "Winnipeg Cry." Thousands of souls have been saved; seven hundred new Soldiers added to the Rollo; new Corps and Institutions opened and new branches inaugurated.

A series of heart-moving gatherings featured the farewell services of Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder. Parting counsel was given to Officers and Comrades, and many striking tributes of affection were paid them. A marconigram, sent by Commissioner Mapp on behalf of the General read as follows:

"Am full of gratitude for your service, wish triumphant farewell. We pray that many happy and prosperous years may be in store for you."

Brigadier Goodwin recently "looked-in" at Winnipeg. T. H. G., fresh back from a tour of her Division. Over 2,200 miles were covered; twelve Corps visited; numerous Meetings were held at Institutions; Home Leaguers visited and a good soul-saving time experienced. The prospects for the Harvest Festival and Memorial Scheme in Manitoba are bright, the Brigadier declares.

On a recent trip made by Winnipeg III, Band, the automobiles containing the Bandmen drew up at a wayside village where they treated the inhabitants with some music. The local postmaster was much affected, and bursting into tears, said the playing of the Band brought back to him memories of thirty years ago when he attended The Army Meetings.

Captain Ivy Hodder, Territorial Guard Organizer for Canada West is relinquishing his duties on account of ill-health and will proceed with her parents, Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, for a period of rest.

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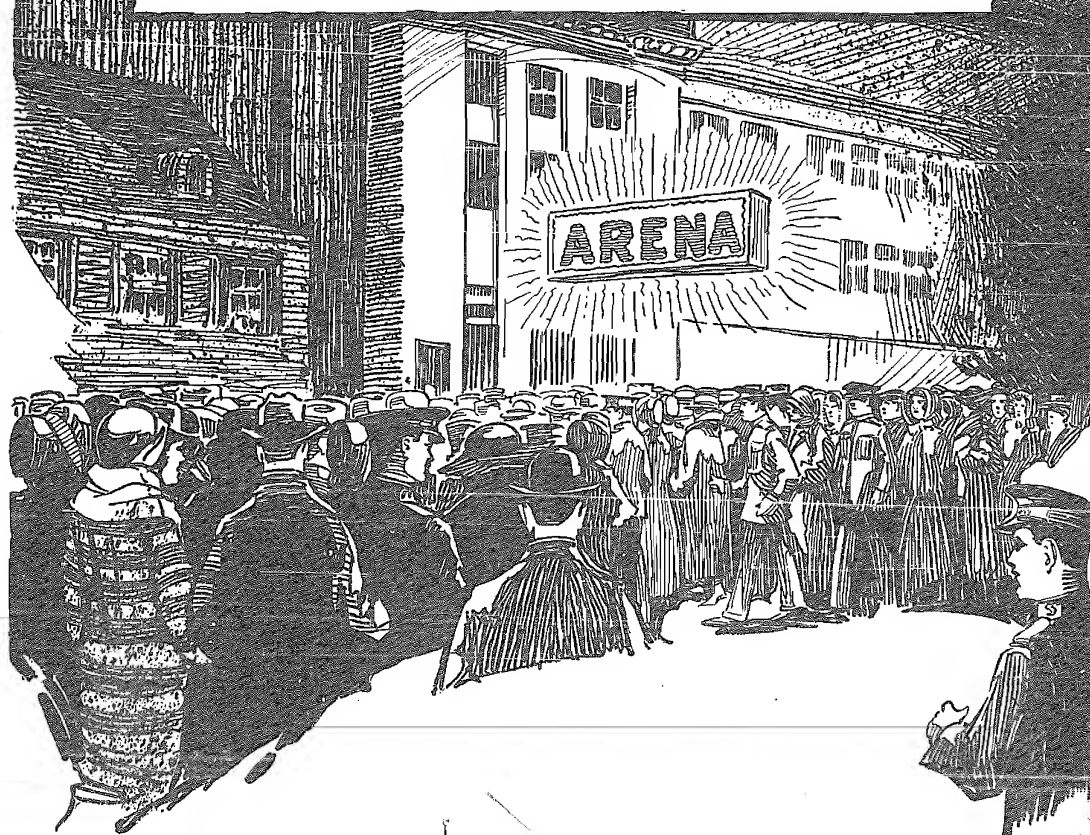
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